## Lyndonville

Death of Mrs. A. M. Houghton Two Weeks After the Death of Her-

Husband-Locais Just two weeks after the death of ner husband of which we gave notice in the issue of Oct. 30, mrs. Austin W. Houghton, who was in a critical condition when Mr. Houghton aied, closed her eyes in the last sleep, she was al years of age, and for many years had been the faithful wife and helpmeet, the devoted mother, the kind friend and neighbor, whose passing leaves a desolate home. Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon, conreturned to Bangor, after their father's funeral came back to be present at that of their mother. Her three daughters were also with her, on, Mrs. Gilman and Miss

Annie Houghton. The Institute enoyed a private football game Saturday, when juniors and seniors defeated the He was a veteran of the Civil Wa. former included most of the regular the Sixth Connecticut Volunteers. He church November social committee, and a souvenir from the battleship sophomores and freshmen. As the having enlisted the age of 16 in team, the score 19 to 0, is not to served four years, seeing active ser- added \$23.80 to the treasury as a

Mrs. Wilmer Lyon on Friday even- two successive years. After living Canada. ing of this week, Nov. 15, and Dr. in North Adams 20 years he came Smith will give a talk on the care to McIndoes where he has since made

denly last week. She was a native Conn., and a sister, Mrs. William Lyndon to work.

been taking a trip to Boston, New McIndoes cemetery. Haven, Ct., and other places. Mrs. Carieton, who has been vis- list last week.

iting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Wilcox, has returned to her nome in spent Monday at East Ryegate with

evening.

Louis Lavore is out again after ty for Miss Nellie Emery. his recent illness. During the nigh water of last ily from W. M. Phelps' house into W.

week the meadows were flooded, so H. Gilchrist's house near the Acadthat musk-rat hunting attracted a emy. large number. William Hyatt walk- Mrs. Pike of Haverhill, N. H. ed off with 17 rats to his credit Fri- spent several days in town last week

There was a large attendance at | Girvelle Field of Woodsville, N the lecture on cooking given by Miss H., spent Saturday and Sunday with England telephone office as student

Mrs. Edward Gage is at home from

lecture course comes on Thursday deavor. evening of this week, Nov. 14, a well-known humorist, on "Salubri- Kendall, Thursday, Mrs. Percy Greenslade and child

have been visiting her parents in Barton last week. Portland, Me., for a little while.

Mrs. H. E. Folsom was in Auburn-

Mr and Mrs. A. D. Paige left Fri- Missionary Board. day for a trip of three or four weeks Minn., where they will visit Mr. Renfrew. Paige's brother.

at her home in Newport. Mrs. J. F. Webber was called to illness of her father, Stephen Sharon, Kent's house known as the Dunbar who has had a shock. She was accompanied by her children, Erma and

tion at Lasell Seminary in Auburndale, Mass. E. C. Frost, formerly of this place,

was here last week with relatives. had a long slege with tonsilitis, 101-lowed by abscesses on her neck is re-lowed by abscesses of the neck is re-town at the jaundice. Miss Hattie Burpee of Manches- game

ter, N. H., visited her brother, Heman Burpee, last week. with friends in Sherbrooke, !'. Q.

Mrs. Eliza Belden is at home from a visit of two weeks in Concord. Miss Elizabeth Hills is back in the library, after a vacation of about two their son, James, who is attending Rev. and Mrs. I. P. Chase, the first

er has given the men a good oppor- and Mrs. James Gibson. tunity to hasten the work on the crushed stone and tar are being ap- Saturday at two o'clock.

plied. Miss Agnes McGovern is stopping pect to leave for a six months' stay with relatives in St. Johnsbury, in California on Thursday. while convalescing from a recent operation in Brightlook hospital.

Levi Edgerton of Woodsville, N. H., called on old friends here last Sutton called on their sons here, Lu- Missions." Leader, Mrs. J. C. Tay-

cius and Iphus Gordon, last week. lor. Mrs. M. J. Robinson of West Derby visited her brother and sister, Bradford on Saturday to visit their George Randall, and Mrs. Georgina Wallace, last week. Mrs. J. T. Gleason entertal led the

members of the Congregational Wednesday evening. Woman's Foreign Missionary Circle at her home last Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burns have gate, to Miss Margaret Lovetta Leary moved back from Newport into their of Pittsfield, Mass. tenement in the Norris block. George Murch has been spending a

now gone to work on the steam by Chauncey Murray. shovel gang, near Northampton,

Harry White and family are spend- vacated by Mr. Chapman. ing some weeks in Newport. Sherbrooke and other Canadian towns.

Mrs. John Gardyne of Rock Island. P. Q., has been visiting at the Rev James Hutchinson's.

Mrs. Robert Monroe is visiting at Charles Monroe's at Beebe Plain. Mrs. Clara Bean will not go back to the Mary Fletcher hospital. At resent sne is stopping with he, sister, Mrs. Fred Folsom.

Mrs. Olin Abbott, at Barton Carl Barney is attending the Albany Business college, Albany, N. Y.

in town last week.

## McINDOE FALLS

Death of F. J. Lyon A Veteran of the Civil War-Locals

Frederick J. Lyon died at his home the Thursday morning at nine o'clock. served four years, seeing active service. After returning to his home
vice. After returning to his home
Wednesday evening.

Wednesday evening. A union Sunday school service was in Bridgeport, Conn., he held a reheld at the Congregational church on sponsible position in the Howe's Sew-Sunday evening, with talks by the ing Machine factory. Eventually he pastors and Sunday school superin- accepted a position as head book- first of last week. tendents of the town. There was an keeper in a coal office in North Adaddress by Miss Edith Balch, field ams, Mass. He was a member of the secretary of the State Sunday School Universalist church, an Odd Fellow, a Knight of Pytnias, and was comsociation.

The Mothers' Circle will meet with mander of the Grand Army Post for Canada

a Knight of Pytnias, and was comenoying a visit with relatives in these may be mentioned baskets of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound his home. He leaves a widow, Fran-Mrs. Charlotte Baraw, who has ces C. Lyon of this place, a brother, made her home for some time with L. C. Lyon and a sister, Mrs. Marher son, P. F. Baraw, died very sud- garet M. Wakelee of Bridgeport, of Franklin and 72 years old. Be- risher of Brockton, Mass. The fusides her son, P. F. Baraw, two oth- east was held at his late home Suner sons survive her, C. H. Baraw of day afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. Chelsea, and E. R. Baraw of Orleans. Mr. Barnard officiating. The Odd week. The base ball association held a airs. Lyon, Mrs. Gilman and Miss dance in Music Hall Saturday eve- G. A. R. attended in a body. The Odd Fellows held their service at Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lyster have the grave. Interment was at the Mrs. C. C. McGregor entertained empire style, and the date p ay be written by famous American editors, her daughter, Mrs. John Montgom-

Mrs. Joseph Shanty and daughter

her daughter, Mrs. E. Wallace. The Congregational C. E. society A party of the Academy students his farm in Kirby. held a social at the parsonage Friday went to North Monroe, N. H., Friday evening to attend a surprise par-George Blair has moved his fam-

the guest of Mrs. M. D. Hunt.

Cushman in the institute chapel last his grandmother, Mrs. William Kim-Wednesday, about 75 ladies being ball. Mrs. Alice Field of Woods-

Mrs. Edward Gage is at home from Miss Bates of Bellington, School Rochester, Minn., having had a successful operation for goiter.

The next entertainment in the Union, spoke to the C. E. society unday evening on "World Wide Enunday evening on "Worl

Mrs. Clifford Chase visited her

Mrs. William Kimball has return-Will Currier, who has been at work ed from Woodsville, N. H., where

Mrs. Lamson gave a very interestdale last week called there by the illing talk in the church Sunday morn-Warren from Kirby were at D. W. ness of her friend, Mrs. N. F. Nye. ing in the interests of the Women's

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Duncan spent in the west. They go first to Minnea- Friday and Saturday at South Ryepolis, and will then go to Dawson, gate, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex

cousin, Miss Alice white. Joseph Fennoff has moved from Woodstock, N. H., last week by the North Monroe, N. H., into H. C. N. H., was a recent guest of her sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford have moved from the village into the house Mr. and Mrs. Alec Kerr. Miss Lillian Fairbrother, who for- on the James Guthrie farm. Charles merly worked here, has a good posi- and Clifford Chase have contracted Johnsbury spent the week-end with

Roy's sawmill on the Guthrie place. chicken pie dinner and supper in Beldin home last week. Miss Claire Le Bourveau, who has the vestry Friday. Dinner from 12 had a long siege with tonsilitis, fol- until 1.30; supper from 5 until 8.30. N. H., Saturday to see the foot ball

Henry Bell has resigned as sexton (Wednesday) evening. of the Cemetery Association. The Cecil Frappied spent last week trustees will do the business until another sexton is appointed.

weeks spent with friends on Long Is- the Agricultural school at Randolph. of the week. They went to Brattleboro on their Work on the new sewer is practi- return trip to visit their two nieces,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Symes attendstreets. Both ends of Depot street ed the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. C. L. Stacy. are closed, while the final la ers of Mrs. David Brock at Wells River on Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. White ex- town Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. McLam went to St Johnsbury one day last week. The Ladies' Missionary society wil meet at the parsonage on Thursday. executive committee of the Vermont The topic for the November meeting Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gordon of will be used "Important factors in was in Montpelier the past week to

> Mr. and Mrs. F. H. White went to cousin, Miss Lydia White. The Unity class held a business winter.

meeting with Miss Orpha McLam or Word has been received of the daughters, Lottie and Elsie. Miss the last grange meeting at which the marriage of Raleigh Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nelson, of Rye-

Mr. Chapman, manager of the Jersey Hill creamery has moved his two weeks' vacation at home and has family into the house recently bought

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks will move into the M. H. Gibson house J. E. McKirahan visited the Wells River school on Friday of last week.

### Concord.

Progressives Had A Majority Over All in This Town-Locals The result of election for this town is as follows, progressives, 110; republicans 75; democrats 19; socialists 3; prohibitionists 3. Blanche Conner visited her sister, progressive club had a telephone in-

last stailed for the election returns, and served an oyster supper during the evening. George Grout left last week to Mrs. E. J. Gates of Newport was join his family in Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Myles Gilman of St. Johns- bury W. R. C. last week Tuesday property of Maj. Earl Ciapp of Con- letics; suggestions for the girl at America and the Americans. Several bury is staying with her sister. Miss evening one candidate was received necticut, an aide to General George college or making her own way in sparkling articles on "The Unmarried Annie Houghton, during the illness into the order. Refreshments of Washington, during the world; good things for every Woman will be among the Century and death of their father and mother doughnuts, sandwiches, and coffee ary War. The cloak is of plant home- member of the family-all for \$2.00 features of interest to women, and ducted by nev. James nutchinson, which occurred within the past two were served, and a social enjoyed spun, the colors being still bright —less than four cents a week.

The regular meeting of Adah north side of the Countal room.

served by the gentlemen.

Wednesday evening. Aubury Gray of Lyndonville was room. a guest of his uncle, E. A. Gray the

Concord visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry orical department for some years, Morton last week Tuesday.

England telephone piaced in his res- croscope, Paisley shawls, hon espun

Mrs. Augusta Davis is visiting relatives and friends in town. Miss Mabel Williams has gone to Mrs. O. W. Adams and daughter,

Mrs. F. E. McDonald of Es-Burke visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cutting last week

Mrs. C. C. McGregor entertained Mrs. John Moore was on the sick ery of St. Johnsbury, part of last put from 1810-20. The turned side including Col. Henry Watterson of Fred Woods has traded his house lately purchased of Mrs. Abbie influence. Leonard with Marshall Joslyn for

> Ray Bailey, who has been at Lyman, N. H., chopping, cut his foot with an axe so that several stitches were necessary. Mr. Bailey returned home Monday and is doing as well as can be expected.

Daniel Grout has gone to Littleon, N. H., to work in a hotel. Frank Lewis of Whiteheld, N. H., was in town the last of the week. Miss Inez Ayers is in the New

The young friends of Miss Frances high bedstead. Wednesday, about 75 ladies being ball. Mrs. Alice Field of Woods-present. The lecture this atternoon wille, N. H., spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Kimball.

Duke gave her a surprise party Friday evening, in honor of her birth-lecture this atternoon will be on "milk."

Lewis Pollard of Montpelier was the home of her brother, Elmore lecture by John Kendrick Bangs, the the guest of his sister, Mrs. Robert cunter in Kirby, last week by his illness from measles. Two of the and talc to the Museum and they children are now ill from the same have been put in their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond at disease. Mrs. Hunter who has been at St. Johnsbury hospital for succiat St. Johnsbury hospital for surgical treatment has returned home. There will be a parish meeting in

Saturday evening, Nov. 16, at 7.30. Williams' Sunday.

The box party which was to have been given at Louis Burlock's last Thursday evening was postpone. antil Friday evening, Nov. 22 Mr and Mrs. James Bonnett en-Mabel Chamberlin of East Ryegate tertained their neighbors to the number of 36 at a husking and oyster supper Saturday evening.

er, Mrs. Clara Chaplain. Mr. and Mrs. John McLean spen Sunday with Mrs. McLean's parents

Miss Josephine Beldin of to cut the lumber and draw it to her paernts, Mr. and Mrs. Alvar Bo din. Mr. and Mrs. John Shute of The Ladies' society will serve a East Barnet were also guests at the

Mrs. Fred Rogers of East Concord Frank M. Hastings from Lowell-Remember the Methodist sale and

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Webb from East Concord were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Joslyn, last week Tuesday and Wednesday. and Mrs. E. M. Dunlap fror

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster have returned from a visit to Bath, N. cally completed, and the fair weath- and families, Mrs. Wilbur Renfrew H., and have commenced housekeeping in E. D. Lee's tenement. Mrs. Mary Cutting is at work for

Mr. and Mrs. L. V . Hastings and son Frank of St. Johnsbury were in

Miss Margaret Hull was a recent guest of friends in Lyndonviile. Concord Grange No. 408 will holits annual election of officers Nov. 22 Rev. I. P. Chase, a member of the State Sunday School Association, attend a meeting held there. Before returning home he was a guest of his brother and sister in Berlin.

Mrs. C. C. Grout has entertained the past week Mrs. Charles Hill and Victoria Grout and Mrs. Sophronia

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ford from East St. Johnsbury and

### MUSEUM NOTES

Many Interesting Additions Made to The Historical Department

ceived several additions recently. first. One of the latest and most interest-At the regular meeting of Wood- ing is a camtet cloak, originally the every age; sound advice as to ath- Academy tells what he thinks of ler. were served, and a social injoyed and gay, though the green lining The one to whom you give the subwas presented a tray of postcards is somewhat faded. The c'oak is scription will receive free all the re- er discussion of "The Fraternity Isfrom the members, it being her loaned by Mrs. Frank O. French and maining issues of 1912, as well as among College Women," which behas been hung in a wall-case on the The Companion Window Transparen- gan in the November number just is-

from Moro Castle, wood from the ent will receive a copy of it. Adv. The ladies of the . Universalist chapel of Fort Cabanas, a minie batt "Olympia." These articles have

rst of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Grant of East one of the chief features of the nist-Miss Catharine Kidder, waose nohas recently added to that a few one stopped and today I am a well Mrs. Robert Williams has been articles of household use. Among berculosis trouble. I always keep Forsaith has had a New various styles, samplers, an old milinen and quaint copper-place bed- ham. curtains. Two old-time looking glasses are perhaps the finest articles in the collection. One has a mahogany frame carved in scrollcolumns and drop ernaments of the the

The last articles of Miss Kidder' have been a candle-stand. Such ar- many particulars a secret history of ticles have been made from 1676 to a half century of American life. the present time and were very plentiful throughout the colonies. Tripod candle-stands were usually about four feet high and were designed to hold the night candle and often the Bible as well, beside the

sided lantern of a hundred years ago and a cartridge box. Mrs. E. E. Drown and Miss Bridget Rooney have loaned articles of Staffordshire pottery. Rev. Henry Crocker of Chester has presented fine specimens of fieldspar, muscovite, pyrite

One of the most valuable as well as interesting loans ever received by in Indiana Harbor, for some time, has she has been with her daughter, the vestry of the Universalist church of Benjamin Franklin owned by Mrs. Alfred P. Grint. The letter was written in 1715 soon after Franklin's return from a visit to his niece, Mrs. Richard Fisher, Jr., of Wehingborough in Northamptonshire, England. While the paper is much yellowed by age, the fine panmanship makes the words still easily legible. After speaking of sundry personal and family matters, Franklin gives a graphic picture of American life as he experienced it in the year 1723 "In the eastern parts of New England we are afflicted with a skulking, contempible enemy, I mean the Indians, who will not be brought to a fair fight, but lurk about in the woods in small companies and take all opportunities to burn, destroy, kill and carry captives all they can meet with And tho' this country, people and towns increase apace, yet they are a great hinderance to the settlement of our eastern parts and put our young country to a great charge to It has pleased maintain soldiers. God to give our forces success against them last year and it is so hash supper at the Town Hall this but they make overtures for peace, but they are a perfidicus people, not to be trusted. Our ill neighbours, the French, set them on and support

them for they hate to see this land grow so fast.' The closing of this quaintly phras ed letter mentions Boston taverns of 'he early 18th century. "I am with my son Samuel at the F. and Crown in Cornhill against the end of School Street. Brother Jospiah lives at the Blue Ball in Union street near the

Earnest T. Howett of Monroe, and Mary Ida Philips of Southbridge were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. D. E. Burns

Green Dragon."

Friday, Nov. 8 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lang speni Sunday at the parsonage. Mrs. Freeman Johnson, who has been visiting her mother in Whitefield returned home Saturday Herman Douglas is working in William Hunt's store.

Charlie Woodard and Harlie Woodward have gone to Haverhill, H., deer hunting. Lowelltown, Me., this week for the been keeping house for Mrs. Johnson Miss Virginia Hastings who has the past two weeks, has returned

> There was a large atten lance at deputy was present. A large crowd was present at the framatic play at Barnet Tuesday.

WEST WATERFORD ' E. C. Chandler is setting un a milling machine at his large farm. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Blodgett vis-Sprains and Bruises, In- ited last Friday at Mr. and Mrs. sect or Mosquito Bites. Carl Blodgett's. They are going this week to Lyndon to visit his brother. Flove and from there to visit ber t you when needstrictly as directed on mother in Canada.

A Gift With a Thought In It That's one very simple way out of all who have read "The Shuttle" the Christmas shopping problem: "Little Lord Fauntleroy" will take gravers, will continue his reproduc-Miss verns Wilkie has finished don't shop, but sit quietly at home keen interest in this new internation- tions of old masters. The illustrawork for Mrs. R. J. Bennett and is and subscribe for The Youth's Com- al story whose hero begins as a New tors whose work will be found in spending the week with Mrs. K. F. panion. The chances are, too, that no York newsboy and becomes an Eng- The Century for the new year include present you could buy for the young lish peer. friend or the family you delight to honor could confer so much pleas- Jules Guerin, the illustrator, will gwyn, Birch, de Monvel, Du Mond, ure as this gift of The Youth's Com- contribute a new travel series on the Keller and Berger. As usual The Cenpanion for a whole round year-52 now embattled region "From the tury will contain many stories by weeks' issues, and the 52nd as keenly Adriatic to the Bosphorus." James well known writers of short fiction,

There will be stories for readers of Papers." Pierre Loti of the French Lucy Furman, and Ellis Parker But-

cy and Calendar for 1913, in rich, sued. Chapter, No. 39, O. E. S., will be held Thursday evening. The degrees will be conferred and refreshments

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The century's new serial will be by

The historical department has re- anticipated and enjoyed as the very Davenport Whelpley will continue among them Owen Johnson, Eden his century "Trade of the World Philipotts, Ruth McEnery Stuart, there will also be articles on woman's

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